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"Voice of Brigham Young University Community"

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Mrs. Reeder To Speak At Devotional

Mrs. Bertha S. Reeder, president of the Young Women's Mutual Improvement Association of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, will address Wednesday's devotional exercises.

MRS. REEDER will appear as part of the annual Women's Week activities at Brigham Young University.

She was appointed to the position of YWMIA president in April of 1948.

Her husband, Judge William H. Reeder, Jr., presided over a New England States Mission for five and one-half years.

SHE HAS WORKED in the Sunday School, the Primary and the Mutual—as a ward, stake board and general board member.

It has been said that Sister Reeder possesses rare qualities of mind and spirit, a keen, evaluating intellect and a limitless reservoir of spirituality.



Earl C. Crockett . . . to join Dr. Harvey Fletcher . . . noted in Phi Kappa Phi series, scientist will debate Wednesday.

Honor Group Slates First of Forum Talks

The Brigham Young University chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, an honorary scholastic society, will present the first of a series of forums Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 261 McKay Bldg. Scholarship in Sciences or Humanities for Human Survival will be the title of the discussion.

Earl S. Ballif, president of Phi Kappa Phi, stated that have secured the services of three outstanding men in their respective fields.

THEY ARE DR. Harvey Fletcher, a noted scientist; Dean Deane M. McPherson from the University of Utah College of Letters and Sciences; and Pres. Earl C. Crockett of BYU.

Dr. Antoine K. Romney, assistant dean, BYU college of education, will serve as moderator.

DR. CROCKETT has taught at many universities and colleges throughout the United States and was a principal economist for the War Production Board during World War II.

nate Kills Bill to Keepings Open

by Paula Mensen
University Staff Writer
Senate voted 12 to 7 Monday to defeat a bill which have made it against the move into secret sessions.

ation was sponsored by Rhoton and Meridene and would have made state meetings open to all by students and press. IN FAVOR of the bill were Senators Birmingham, Terry, Rhoton, Christensen, Berg and Tate. opposing were Senators Jenkins, Jarvis, Weller, Robinson, Clark, Nissen, and Fuhriman, Schiffman and so.

ATOR SHIRLEY Nissen of Salt Lake City extreme adding that secret protect personalities funding his bill. Senator observed that the Senate has a right to know what Senators are doing, and responsible press will not do that.

Rhoton, who is freshman president, said after that if he feels student open meetings, he will call for a referendum. To pass, a referendum requires a simple majority an election in which at per cent of the students participate.

HE RULES now stand, a vote could put the Senate executive session which all but Senators. If were to be held, a two-vote could suspend the close the session.

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Through being a good neighbor to the Indians, she becomes known to them as "Mother of the People."

Opera Workshop Runs Mozart, Wilder Operas

Opera Workshop will present two one-act operas this week in the Smith Auditorium. Mozart's "The Impresario" and "The Lowland Sea" by Alex Wilder will run Wednesday through Saturday, beginning at 8:35 p.m.

John Earl, associate professor of music, will direct "The Impresario" and music instructor Brands Curtis is director of Wilder's opera.

TICKETS ARE available at the Smith Bldg. ticket office and are free with activity card.

Cast for "The Impresario" includes Brent Shaw, Ray Summer, Jack Sederholm, Philip Empey, Darrell Hadle, Denis Sorenson, Julia Ann Nielsen and Shirley Harrison.

"THE LOWLAND SEA," cast features Jacqueline Roberts, Marjorie England, Jack Scott, Boyd Hancock, Thomas Jones, Jr., Kenneth Adams, Robert Oliphant, Robert Riska, Marlene Peterson, Bonnie Stout, Naomi Sessions, Jeannette Boyle and Carolyn Woodruff.

'How Can You Study? . . .

I'm Amazed! BYU Visitor Exclaims

by Charlotte Sandberg
University Staff Writer

"How do you ever study when out of the window you can see such beautiful shadow on the mountains?" Jacqueline Mackenzie, Mackay, spoke, said Monday afternoon.

"THIS CAMPUS amazes me. A university in Britain is all centered in one big building. The students go and live in the town. Here, the British students go to school, then put on a cloak and hat to distinguish them from the townspeople. They always wear that costume at school."

"Of course, everyone at home goes to school until they are 18. Then some who go to university are going to be scientists or doctors or professors."

"I'M JUST VERY impressed and amazed at all the things I have seen here, like the book store. It is amazing. I wonder where the students got those huge volumes of Shakespeare they were studying in class."

Mackenzie visited Dr. Kar A. Young's Salt Lake speech class after her speech. She said, "It was fabulous. I'd forgotten so much. I Miss Mackenzie learned things that I never thought about before."

"I'VE BEEN IN the States since the first of September, and my husband and I expect my husband will join her soon. He remained in Britain, because a printer's strike held up the publication of his second book."

"It amazes me how you Americans remember how much everything costs and how big everything is! All of these numbers are absolutely amazing," Miss Mackenzie said.

WHEN ASKED how she managed to do such vivid invitations of accents, she said that the British travel a great deal over a short area where many accents are used. She said that people in the British Isles often tell jokes with an accent.

"All of these amazing beautiful buildings, I just can't get over it. I will send pictures to my friends teaching in those old, cold buildings at home and they'll think, 'This is a university!'"

Comedienne Gives Audience Linguistic Tour

by Bonny Moore
University Staff Writer

Jacqueline Mackenzie, famed British comedienne, speaking in coordination with the annual Homecoming Week activities at Brigham Young University, performed and story-told her way from a fox hunt in England to a fishing trip on the North Sea in Monday's forum assembly.

MISS MACKENZIE took the audience on a linguistic tour of the British Isles. She gave examples of the different types of language native to certain geographic divisions of the Isles.

Miss Mackenzie said that "the British is a self-made man who 'makes his maker," that the Irishman doesn't know what he wants but Biogorach he's all fighting to fight for it" and that "the Scotchman keeps the Sabbath and everything else he can get his hands on."

MISS MACKENZIE, who has had several linguistic tours to Sid Caesar's and her story-telling linked to English actor Peter Ustinov's, is the first girl in her family in a hundred years, not, as has been erroneously reported "the first girl my parents have had in a hundred years."

She told of a fox hunt, an opera, an all-night fishing trip on the North Sea on which her boat recorded the lowest catch of its history and finally she pantomimed experiences at a Women's Royal Army Corps review.



PAPOOSE HIDEOUT — Characters in "Ann's Papoose Hideout" show a tense moment in the Youtheatre production of a Utah Indian-white man story.

Youtheatre Drama Authentic

More than just the plot of the forthcoming Youtheatre production, "Ann's Papoose Hideout" is authentic.

The great-granddaughter of the play's heroine, Ann McFarlane, is cast as a neighbor girl in the show. Playing the part is Vicki Warner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Warner of Provo.

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Women, Seek Wisdom

Have you taken a good look at a woman lately?

Now before anyone says, "sure you nut," let us explain that we're interested in more than certain physical characteristics known to boys as "the vital statistics."

Although it is very true that the human female has attributes which any normal human male could not help noticing and appreciating, there is more to women than meets the well-trained eye.

LIMITED VIEW

And to appreciate only the physical qualities of any woman is to limit oneself unnecessarily. To appreciate only that which is apparent on the surface is like eating only the peeling from a rich, red apple and throwing the rest away.

Intellectuality is a frightening thing to some people. An "intellectual" girl is supposed to be one who gets that way sitting home nights reading Gibrain while her scatter-brained but well stacked roommates go out and have a rest away.

But that "ain't necessarily so." A girl who is sharp enough to carry on a conversation on a level higher than "Marsha gave John his pin back last night," or "Isn't that a darling skirt," needn't worry about sitting home nights.

COMPLEX WORLD

In this increasingly complex world we live in, it is becoming more and more important for women to be able to understand deep problems. With women controlling close to three fourths of the nation's wealth and representing over half of the voting population, the "hand that rocks the cradle" is the hand that can rock many other things, including our economic boat.

We're not trying to say that the "woman's place" is in the stock exchange, or on the missile launching pad or in the White House. For us the woman's place is still in the home.

But let's take a look at today's home. It's a pretty complex thing. In the kitchen there's an electric range with so many push buttons and dials that it takes a background in engineering to run it.

TRASH OR TREASURE

In the front room is a television which spews out treasures and trash indiscriminately. A child whose mother has let her intellectual development stop at "Photoplay" or "Seventeen" will likely be seeing a good deal more trash than treasures on television. This is simply because the child doesn't know any better and the mother hasn't bothered to find out.

Even in every day things like planning a budget and buying groceries, a woman who has developed her intellect is ahead. When end-of-the-month bills come, a husband should be very grateful that his wife took math or bookkeeping rather than party planning and basket weaving.

NOTHING TO DO?

Picture a husband coming home to a wife who, after she fixes his dinner, says, "I know you are tired dear, so why don't you just relax. I've just started a new book and we can spend a quiet evening at home."

Whether or not you think the above examples are corny, there is an amount of good in them. Women of today must guide their children through pitfalls and problems that never existed before. Every day they must solve sociological, economic and political problems that their mothers and grandmothers never dreamed of.

So we believe that the man who said "With all thy getting, get wisdom," was talking to women as well as to men.

This Women's Week we salute you, young women. We also give you a challenge—Brighten Young Understanding.

SDX Okays Y Petition For Charter

Approval for the establishment at Brigham Young University of a new chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, was announced Monday.

A BYU Press Club petition to the fraternity was unanimously accepted by delegates to the organization's 50th anniversary convention at Indianapolis, Ind.

THE ACCEPTANCE of the petition was reported by Dr. Oliver R. Smith, BYU journalism chairman, and Larry Day, graduate student from Idaho Falls who organized the Press Club at the convention.

Installation of the new chapter will be conducted by national representatives of the fraternity, and will take place during winter quarter. Sigma Delta Chi now includes 70 undergraduate and 53 professional chapters throughout the United States.

ACTIVITIES of the "Golden Anniversary" convention in Indianapolis last week included visit to De Pauw University, where the fraternity was organized in 1909 by 10 undergraduate journalists, and a visit to the Indianapolis Star.

NIXON TALKS. Richard Nixon, Chicago Tribune foreign correspondent Jules Dubois, and television commentator David Brinkley addressed various sessions of the four-day convention.

Nixon, who spoke following a comment by Dubois, Friday night followed his short address with a question-answer session. The audience was then invited to pin the vice president down on such topics as the farm problem, the steel strike, American foreign policy, criminology, etc.

THE VICE PRESIDENT would not speculate on prospects of his becoming Republican candidate for President of the U.S. He didn't even admit that he was a possible candidate.

Dubois told assembled journalists that he had been hoodwinked by his public and betrayed the trust of thousands of people. Dubois was threatened in Cuba and finally forcibly ejected. He is the author of "Fidel Castro: Liberator or Dictator." "Freedom is my life,"

BRINKLEY SPOKE on the recent television rating scandal. He said that although the action of certain television producers was reprehensible, he felt that the television industry was being headed down with "everyone else's sins."

Student officers of the BYU Press Club which was granted affiliation with the national fraternity are: W. Frank Haynes, president; David H. Thomas, vice president and Duston G. Harvey, secretary.



Women's Officers Cite Need For Education

Editor's note: In connection with Women's Week, the Associated Women Students' Council has chosen to highlight the need for women in education.

by Marge Potter
Written for the Universe

"What is civilization?" asks Emerson. Answering his own question he replies: "The power of good women." With this realization firmly in mind the Associated Women Students began its sponsorship of Women's Week.

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IN SHORT, education is the fine art of living, other people through personal training for personal development, moral sensitivity, awareness of one's duties as a member of society, and the rewards of college are not all, and should not be by any means.

AS AWS OFFICERS,

desirous of promoting personal and activities which could ideally provide women with opportunities for growth.

This growth comes in the understanding of self, and coping capacities.

AS WOMEN understand selves and develop their talents, they free themselves from the bonds of immaturity. Maturity to assume responsibility as wives, responsibility as mothers, and responsibility as members of the community in which they live.

TO HELP WOMEN STUDY BYU achieve this degree of maturity, we as AWS officers dedicate ourselves.

Safety Valve

— by the Readers

Needs Help

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in the hope that you will print it in the Universe, as I need your help very much.

On Tuesday, Nov. 10, my husband and I were to receive immunization shots for our two little boys.

MY HUSBAND left my car coat on a vending machine and when he returned for it, it was gone. I need this car coat very badly, we cannot afford to replace it. Therefore, I am offering to sell it to the highest bidder.

The coat is styled like a man's coat and is olive in color with a red piping. On the inside label is printed "Ron" and "Eddie."

TO WHOEVER will return this coat goes my deepest thanks, for it also has a sentimental value as it was the last thing I ever

received from my father.
(Mrs.) Ephra D. Baer

'Couldn't Afford It'

Dear Editor:

In answer to your editorial Thursday concerning the Vienna Philharmonic concert, I would like to tell you why my husband and I "couldn't afford it," and neither could he.

I work part time for BYU and my salary of \$59 a month supports us both. My husband is a senior in geology, carrying a full load and I am a full-time graduate student.

IN PLACE of the steel strike, his opportunity for work has been sporadic and we live on what I make on campus. We have been to one movie in the last two months.

My husband is a singer. I am a professional musician (classical of course) and we have 17c between us until pay day on the 24th.

IF YOU COULD live a month yourself, please tell how I can do it for two, the current rate of \$55 a school pays, where adding to \$5 and \$4. If you can't tell me then, two months would have been there with correct manners of application, courtesy.

IF YOU CAN'T answer questions, why don't you open your eyes to the fact that of us in school are suppose doing parents, and that "some of the cultural arts" or "of the school are out of the price range of most students.

Lee Jones

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Amination Schedule

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minations must not be more than two hours in length, I recommended that all one and two hour classes have sessions not more than one hour in length.

SCHEDULE I

classes held daily; any four days per week; Monday, Tuesday, and Friday; Monday, Tuesday and Thursday; Monday, Tuesday; Monday and Wednesday; Monday and Thursday; and Friday; Wednesday and Friday; Monday, Tuesday only; or Friday only.

Class on Hour

		Examination Period
a.m.	Friday	1:10- 8:50 p.m.
a.m.	Thursday	7:00- 8:50 a.m.
a.m.	Wednesday	7:00- 8:50 a.m.
a.m.	Tuesday	1:10- 8:50 p.m.
p.m.	Monday	1:10- 3:00 p.m.
p.m.	Friday	7:00- 8:50 p.m.
p.m.	Wednesday	3:10- 5:00 p.m.
p.m.	Tuesday	7:00- 8:50 a.m.
p.m.	Thursday	9:00-10:30 a.m.

SCHEDULE II

classes held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday; Tuesday, and Saturday; Tuesday and Thursday; Tuesday, Tuesday only; or Thursday only.

Class on Hour

		Examination Period
a.m.	Friday	9:00-10:30 a.m.
a.m.	Thursday	11:10- 1:00 p.m.
a.m.	Wednesday	11:10- 1:00 p.m.
a.m.	Friday	3:10- 5:00 p.m.
a.m.	Tuesday	11:10- 1:00 p.m.
p.m.	Thursday	3:10- 5:00 p.m.
p.m.	Friday	11:10- 1:00 p.m.
p.m.	Wednesday	1:10- 3:00 p.m.
p.m.	Tuesday	3:10- 5:00 p.m.
p.m.	Wednesday	9:00-10:30 a.m.

1. Final examination for Air Science 110 and 220 will be given Tuesday at 6:30 p.m.

2. Final examination for Food and Nutrition 110 will be given Tuesday at 7 p.m.

3. Final examinations for Chemistry 101, 103, and will be given Monday at 7 p.m.

4. Final examinations for Mathematics 101, 111, 112, and Physics 211 will be given Tuesday from 9 to 3 a.m.

5. Final examinations for classes held on Saturday will be given Wednesday at 7 p.m., or at any other during the scheduled examination period where no other exists with other examinations.

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Tuesday through Friday

Universe Campus Quickies...

Thursday Decides Speech Finalists

Preliminaries for the Honor Council speech contest will be held Thursday, according to Dave Jacobs, contest chairman.

CONTESTANTS WILL speak from five to ten minutes either for or against the Honor system as it is now operating at Brigham Young University. Jacobs said.

Five finalists will be chosen on Thursday who will vie for three prizes in the finals on Nov. 20.

ALL STUDENTS interested in speech or in the Honor System are urged to register at the Student Coordinator's Office in the basement of the Student Service Center, Jacobs said.

Dalglish Lectures

Dr. R. C. Dalglish, director of dental health for the Utah State department of public health, will speak on "Fluoridation" Wednesday in a meeting with teacher education students through the Provost's office. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Dr. Dalglish will tell why the public is against fluoridation and how teachers should teach it in school.

Dr. Bauer Speaks

Dr. Edith Bauer will talk on "Teacher Education in Utah" at the Professional Education Seminar Tuesday at 10 a.m. in 116 McKay Bldg.

Universe Needs Help

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Purpose of the conference is to discuss ways for disseminating information about the use of the new media in the improvement of instruction.

Attend Conference

Two representatives of BYU faculty will attend a Regional Leadership Planning Conference in Phoenix, Ariz., Nov. 22-23.

CLARENCE TYNDALL, assistant professor of education, and LeRoy Lindeman, chairman of the Audio-Visual Center, will be among sixty leaders in education and professional organizations who will participate in the meeting.



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